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### DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

As Summed up by Gen'l. Stealey of  
the Courier-Journal.

About three-fourths of the delegates  
to the Democratic National convention  
have been selected. Of the 728 dele-  
gates so far chosen, 374 are unin-  
structed, from the following states:

South Carolina, Montana, West Vir-  
ginia, Maine, Pennsylvania, Oregon,  
New Jersey, Florida (6), Kansas,  
Ohio, District of Columbia, Alabama,  
Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Okla-  
homa, Colorado, Kentucky, Utah and  
Virginia—374.

For Parker: New York, Indiana,  
Connecticut, Tennessee, Georgia, and  
Alabama—173.

For Hearst: Iowa, Nevada, New  
Mexico, Rhode Island, South Dakota,  
Washington, California, Florida (4),  
Arizona, Wyoming, Hawaii and Idaho  
—110.

For Olney: Massachusetts—32.

For Wall: Wisconsin—25.

For Gray: Delaware—6.

Total instructed vote, 352, which is

22 less than uninstructed vote.

The above table gives to the sev-  
eral candidates the delegates abso-  
lutely instructed to vote for them.  
No account is taken of so-called "pre-  
ferences."

Three Democratic state conventions  
will be held next week. Arkansas,  
Mississippi and Indian territory.  
Parker claims Mississippi and Hearst  
claims Arkansas and Indian territory.

This week's conventions have not

been encouraging to either the Parker

or Hearst followers, though more en-  
couraging to the latter than the former.

For some reason, the Parker man-  
agers were confidently claiming that

the two states of Kentucky and Vir-  
ginia would instruct outright for the

New York candidate, and their failure

to do so has not only discouraged them,

but made them uneasy at the

prospects of their candidate. They

are afraid that there is something

back of these failures of states to in-  
struct, some unseen hand at work

which they do not understand, and

makes them feel ill at ease over the

situation. With nearly three-fourths

of the convention quota heard from,

they regard it as singular, viewed from

a political standpoint, that the candi-  
date of the Empire state should not

receive as many instructed votes by

ten, outside of his own state, as Repre-  
sentative Hearst, for it is true that

Hearst has 110 instructed votes out-  
side of New York to Parker's 100.

While the Parker men are claiming

a large majority of the uninstructed

vote, still that is not satisfying to

Hill and Belmont, the chief engineers

of his candidacy, for under present

conditions they see danger ahead at

St. Louis. If Hearst receives the in-  
struction for the fifty-four votes of

Illinois, as now expected, through the

deal made there by the Democratic

fractions for the control of the state

organization, Hearst will have 164

votes, or fourteen less than Parker,

and thirty-four votes more than Par-  
ker in the union, excluding New York.

This is not pleasing to the Parker

managers, no matter what great ex-  
pectations they may have from unin-

structed delegates, for they know that

a bird in hand is worth two in the

bush.

The Parker managers are also up

against another serious obstacle

which they "view with alarm." They

have learned through reliable sources

that the project to nominate Cleve-  
land has by no means been abandon-

ed, but that for the past two months

a quiet but systematic and skillful

campaign has been progressing for

the former president. It has come to

their knowledge that this Cleveland

movement has the earnest and ener-  
getic support of many prominent

capitalists, railroad magnates, and "cap-  
tains of industry" throughout the

country, irrespective of party, and to

succeed in this effort money will be

no object to the backers of Cleveland.

It is even said the Cleveland emis-  
saries have been active in all the

states where conventions have been

held energetically working against in-  
structions. It is added to this that

these Cleveland emissaries are high

class, influential citizens, and promi-  
nent Democrats, who would not be

suspected of favoring "four more years

of Grover." The keen and analytical

practical political mind, viewing the

political history of the country since

1884, would not think it possible for

Mr. Cleveland to be again the Demo-  
cratic candidate for President, nor for

any man to be the candidate of the

Democratic party for president, who

had openly deserted the party and its

platform, candidate, and organization

in two presidential campaigns, and yet

the men behind Cleveland are "no

man's party" men; they are rich men

and business men, and to better their

fortunes are for Cleveland first, last,

and all the time, and still believe they

can make him the nominee of the St.

Louis convention.

These men, with Charles F. Mur-  
phy, the leader of Tammany hall, and

several hundred prominent wealthy

and influential New Yorkers, will be

at St. Louis from July 2 until after

the nomination is made, and they will

tell the uninstructed delegates just

what William C. Whitney did at Chi-  
cago in '92—"Give us Cleveland and

we will give you New York by from

fifty to one hundred thousand, two

million dollars for the campaign, if

necessary, and we will sweep the

country." And they will whisper oth-  
er things into the ears of the halting

delegates, and these "other things"

are sometimes powerful potions for

ponder.

So the situation at this time is de-  
cidedly mixed; in fact, all up in the

air, Cleveland is in the bush, Park-  
er on the bench, and Hearst moaning

over his setback in Colorado and Utah,

for to Hearst the loss of these two

states, which he had so lovingly nursed,

was the unkindest cut of all. He

did not mind what they did to him in

Ohio and Indiana, but to enter, as it

were, into the bosom of his own fam-  
ily, and to snatch from his own fire-

side two of his cherished children, was

an act that bows down his head with

the weight of its own woe.

FOR SPEAKER OF

THE NEXT HOUSE.

Think T. M. Robinson of Greer County

Would Probably Win.

Mangum, Okla., June 14.—Hon. T.

M. Robinson of this city will be a

candidate for speaker of the house at the

next term of the legislature if the

Democrats are in the majority, which

seems quite probable. While he was

not a candidate at the last term yet he

was tendered almost half enough

votes necessary to elect him to that

position, but owing to the fact that he

was pledged to support another for

that place he refused to become a

candidate.

Greer county Democracy would be

proud of his election. This county

has always been the strongest Demo-  
cratic county in the territory and

naturally feels that it is entitled to

recognition of this kind. Mr. Robi-  
nson was speaker pro tem at the last

session and made a very favorable im-  
pression. He is at present receiving

strong encouragement from many

parts of the territory.

A man in a pair of overalls and a

juniper and a woman in a calico wrap-  
pers are made just as welcome at the

Chautauqua as though dressed in the

finest fabric. 'Tis an intellectual and

educational feast and not a military

or fine dress display.—Kingfisher

Star.

A BELLEVUE CITY man has two acres of

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Do you ever think your boy  
plays too hard?

I tell you a boy that knows how  
to play has good stuff in him. He'll  
work all the better for it bye  
and bye.

But remember, he's burning up  
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